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The Ledger and Times, September 10, 1952

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Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

THE MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Weather

Kentucky—Fair tonight, low 56 to 62, Thursday fair and warm.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 10, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XXIII; No. 155

Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

When all the kids started to school, the first grade just stayed until noon the first week. The following week they stayed all the way through until 3:30.

We wondered about this then came up with the conclusion that this was designed as an aid for parents and teachers.

The parents have been used to a tornado all summer long, and it was suddenly stopped, there is no telling what the sudden quiet would do.

With the kids staying at school just half a day the first week, then staying all day the next week, the parents can get used to the quiet by degrees and not suffer any shock.

The teachers are in the same boat only in reverse.

The sudden noise and confusion might have an adverse effect on them, so the plan is for them to take it gradually.

Some folks think that the idea is to break the kids in to school life gradually, but we don't subscribe to this notion.

Somewhere figured out that it takes about eight or ten thousand dollars to raise a boy and send him through high school and college.

We wonder if they figured all the broken window lights in that sum.

Monday the three year old tried to catch the train door and knocked the glass out of it.

We had that fixed. Last night he threw an apple at the five year old, missed him, and hit the glass in the back door.

Two a week is a high breaking average for him, but not too unusual.

We will miss not going on the Governor's Tour that leaves today from the Kenlake Hotel.

The tour is sponsored by the state Chamber of Commerce and the state Department of Conservation, with the purpose of acquainting editors of the Western part of the state, with points of interest in the Eastern part of the Commonwealth.

The entire program fits it well with the "Know Kentucky" theme and with the editors having first hand knowledge of Kentucky, they can certainly be of great value in describing its virtues.

The five year old is having a round with "convention," the idea that makes us act like we do.

He got hot yesterday at school and when he came home to dinner he announced that he was not going to wear his shirt back to school.

He finally went back to school with his shirt still on, but we don't believe that he ever fully got the idea, even after our thirty minute lecture on "Convention."

The logical thing was, if he got hot, was to take his shirt off.

We agreed with his logic, but unfortunately we do not live by logic.

Terrorists Sought Near Japan Base

By United Press

Police are searching a region near a Japanese airbase, looking for anti-American terrorists.

A Japanese news agency says the terrorists hurled fire bombs last night at three US officers near Irumi Airfield.

The officers stopped their car at a railway crossing. Several men stepped out of the darkness and threw fire bombs made from beer bottles.

All three officers are said to have been hurt in the face and chest. One of the victims was described as a major commanding the US Military Office in Osaka, and the others were a captain and first lieutenant. No names were given.

McCarthy Victory In Wisconsin Appalling Says Defeated Smith

By United Press

Senator Joseph McCarthy has won re-nomination in Wisconsin. The Communist-hunting Republican has rolled up a smashing victory over Leonard Schmitt, a small town attorney who campaigned energetically with bitter attacks on McCarthy.

Even before the big-city vote rolled in last night, Schmitt saw the handwriting on the wall. Less than one-third of the votes had been counted when he conceded.

Schmitt, who campaigned with many "talkations" on radio, says McCarthy's victory is "appalling." He doesn't think it's important to himself, but Schmitt adds, "what is important is that a man with the most corrupt record ever made by a Wisconsin Senator is overwhelmingly endorsed by Wisconsin voters."

The vote-counting rolled on. A little while ago, 2,000 of Wisconsin's 2,000 precincts had reported. And McCarthy had nearly 248,000 to 95,500 thousand rolled up by Schmitt.

At Appleton, Wisconsin, McCarthy was surrounded by jubilant supporters. Hours after Schmitt conceded, he spoke up.

"The people of Wisconsin," said McCarthy, "have made their statement, about the issues of corruption, Communism and the suicidal foreign policy which has been the handwriting on the wall. Less America."

All of these things have been McCarthy's watchwords. His name has grown in controversy for his sometimes free-wheeling attacks on men he accuses of being Communists in the government.

Wisconsin voters had plenty of company when they went to the polls yesterday.

At Appleton, McCarthy was surrounded by jubilant supporters. Hours after Schmitt conceded, he spoke up.

"The people of Wisconsin," said McCarthy, "have made their statement, about the issues of corruption, Communism and the suicidal foreign policy which has been the handwriting on the wall. Less America."

South Koreans Rout Reds In Bloody Fight

By United Press

South Korean veterans have routed the Communists on Capitol Hill on the central front in a bloody bayonet battle.

The soldiers of the Republic weathered the heaviest artillery barrage of the war to cling to the hillside after the Chinese Reds took the crest of the height Saturday. Allied air power backed up the South Koreans with a thundering bombardment of Red positions.

Then the South Koreans struck. The veteran capitol division charged back to the top, slugged it out with bayonets, and forced the Reds from the crest. The Reds regrouped, three 400 men into a screaming counter-attack. Allied machine guns, grenades, rifle and artillery fire stopped the Reds before they could get rolling. Then a Chinese company battled up to the South Korean positions. The capitol division veterans tossed them back after a 30-minute hand-to-hand fight.

Observers say the Reds have suffered 1200 casualties in the battle of Capitol Hill.

Allied pilots also made the going rough for the Reds. They shot down six Communist MIGs and damaged eight more in air battles over northwest Korea. Eleven supplies destroyed a Communist ammunition center 12 miles northeast of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. One Communist night fighter was shot down.

The Reds are complaining about the Allied attacks. The Chinese radio at Peking accuses the Allies of trying to wreck the armistice by stepping up the war. The Reds say it amounts to "extortion" at the truce table, and warn that negotiations are "hanging by a thread."

County Boy Injured In State Fair Tractor Driving Contest

Wells Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Owens of near Elm Grove, suffered a chipped bone in his elbow yesterday when his tractor overturned at the Kentucky State Fair.

Young Owens was in the 4-H tractor driving contest when the accident occurred. The tractor, a 1951 model, was being driven by Owens when it overturned and caught fire, but Owens jumped clear of the blaze. He was injured during the action.

The tractor was overturned on its side, and the fire was quickly extinguished. Owens was taken to the hospital for treatment of his injury.

Miss Lillian Hollowell Has Seen Many Beautiful Sights In The Trips Abroad, Taken During Her Vacation Time

By Jo Burken

"I have seen beauty in the scenery in the mountains and lakes of Canada and Alaska that surpasses even the beauty of the Swiss Alps and Norwegian Fjords," says Miss Lillian Hollowell, who has just returned from a month's vacation in the northern countries.

Miss Hollowell, English teacher at Murray State College, has made two trips to Europe and one to Mexico, but she says this Alaskan trip was the most beautiful yet.

The teachers and her niece, Miss Jeannie Hollowell of Murfreesboro, Tenn., left August 5 for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they joined Miss Agnes Gough, formerly of Benton, who is a supervisor in one of the schools in Anchorage, and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Detroit, Mich., a recent bride who was joining her army husband in Anchorage, Alaska.

"These four ladies left Colorado Springs by car with their destination being Anchorage, Alaska. Miss Gough comes to the United States each summer to visit relatives and attend special schools. Each year she buys a new car to drive through. She then sells them during the school year and takes a plane back to the States."

Traveling through the Canadian border the group saw an Indian Sun Dance in Wyoming and visited the Yellowstone National Park in Montana.

In the Columbia Ice Fields in Canada Miss Hollowell went up one of the glaciers. She said they had snowmobiles for special tours through the glaciers, but she was unable to take the entire trip and met the mobile as it was coming down. The tourists got up at the own peril, she said, as the snowmobiles are on the sides of the trail in talking with some of the group who had taken the entire trip.

The teacher said their faces were blue from the 40 below zero temperature they had just been in in the glaciers.

The ice is very blue and very hard. Many of the drug stores use the ice from the glaciers in their fountains. In commenting on her sight seeing tour of the glacier she says she was glad to report that she had no "slip of the foot" while going through.

Another national park they visited was the Banff Park in Canada. This was a very beautiful scenery which consists of mountains and lakes.

At Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, the group took the Alaskan Highway, formerly the Alcan Highway, which begins at Dawson Peak, British Columbia. This highway is a very good gravel road and is being traveled quite extensively now, according to the traveler.

While driving on the highway the snow capped mountains and the glaciers can be seen in the distance and many times lakes are on the sides of the road. Lakes are about 50 to 75 miles apart and each group has to keep a careful check on the gasoline.

A post is placed at the end of each mile. Miss Hollowell said that you could buy a coke at these stations for 25 cents.

The ladies traveled four days on this highway and reached Anchorage on August 21.

The Murray State teacher said she was very surprised at the climatic conditions in the northern country. The temperature was from 40 to 60 degrees while they were there and certain types of vegetables are grown. She says this is due to the long days, the sunshine and the rainfall. Among the flowers she saw growing were pansies and nasturtiums. Cabbage and celery were included in the home grown vegetables, but she said all persons vacationing in that country she was surprised to see a forty cents per pound, egg \$1.25 per dozen and watermelon at 30c per pound.

The Misses Hollowells left this northern city on August 26 for the return trip to the states. On the boat train to Seward, Alaska, the vacationers said they could almost reach out and touch the glaciers they were so close to the train.

After reaching Seward by the boat train, the ladies took the steamship, Alaska, to Seattle, Washington.

Among the stops that were made on the trip were at Juneau to see the Menden Hall glacier and at Petersburg where the two went through one of the "salmon canneries." At the cannery the Hollowells saw the process of canning salmon from the time it is taken from the boat until it is in the can. Totem poles and more canneries were seen at Wrangell and Ketchikan, Alaska.

The two sightseers upon reaching Seattle took what was supposed to be a non-stop flight to Minneapolis, Minn.; however at five o'clock in the morning the teacher said the stewardess asked the passengers to fasten their safety belts as they were turning to land at Great Falls, Montana, for another plane as one of the engines was completely out of order.

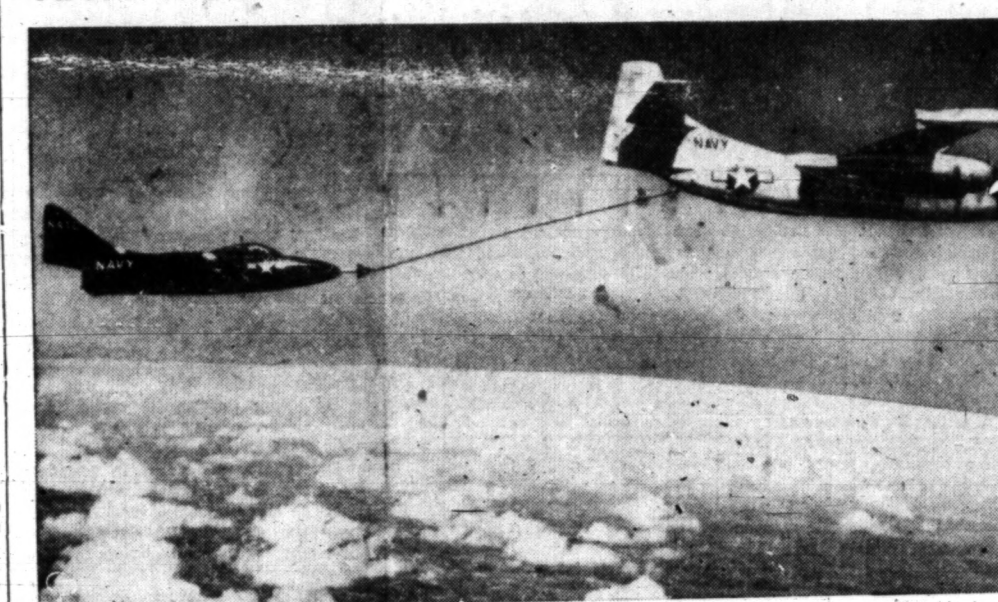
The Murray lady said she added a few gray hairs to her head upon hearing this news, but they landed safely. They were supposed to have reached Chicago, Ill., from Seattle in nine hours, but were held up seven hours in Great Falls waiting for another plane.

To complete their journey, the final trip from Chicago to Nashville, Tenn., was made by bus. Miss Jeannie Hollowell was reluctant to return home even though she was two weeks late entering high school. The school officials had given her permission to go as they said she would gain almost as much by taking the trip as to stay-at-home to be in school.

Miss Lillian Hollowell was in Europe in 1930 and then again in 1939 where she studied at the University of Oxford, London, England. It was on this 1939 trip that she also visited the Scandinavian countries of Norway and Sweden and viewed the Norwegian Fjords. Her Mexican trip was made in 1946.

The Murray teacher has her own home on West Main Street and her father, James M. Hollowell, lives with her. She loves to travel and says she is now looking forward to the time she can take another foreign journey.

NAVY MODIFIES JET PLANES FOR REFUELING IN AIR



A NORTH AMERICAN X-41 Savage bomber (right), modified to serve as a flying tanker, refuels an F-9F Panther jet during test over Washington area. Test part of U. S. Navy program of modifying various jet fighters, including the Banshee and Panther now serving in Korea, for in-flight refueling. Use of in-flight refueling equipment is planned for carrier-based aircraft in general. (International Soundphoto)

Feted At Informal Party At College

A party and informal reception for the Murray State College students will be held at the Disciple Center on Friday evening, September 12, at seven-thirty o'clock. The student officers for 1952-53 will have charge of the program and entertainment.

Mrs. R. H. Robbins, president of the CWF, and Mrs. Harlan Hodges, teacher of the College Sunday School class, both of the First Christian Church, will preside at the party.

The Business Guild of the CWF will act as hostesses for the occasion.

College students and also members of the congregation of the First Christian Church are cordially invited to attend.

Russians Show How They Can Be Trusted

By United Press

The new United States high commissioner for Germany is learning just how far he can trust the Russians.

Yesterday, Walter Donnelly protested to the Russians against their interference with allied traffic to and from West Berlin. Specifically, Donnelly wanted the Soviets to lift a ban on American patrols along a section of East Germany highway.

The Russian commander told the commissioner not to worry. He said the dispute had been settled. And when the first allied patrol went through, it appeared he was right. The patrol met no opposition.

County Lady Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Charlie Moore, age 82, passed away at the Murray Hospital Tuesday. Her death was attributed to a stroke, following a lengthy illness.

Survivors are her husband, Charlie Moore of Hazel Route Three; three sisters, Mrs. Harlan Hodges, Mrs. Harlan Hodges, and Mrs. Harlan Hodges; and three brothers, Ray, Curtis and Willis Brandon, all of Hazel Route One; two half brothers, Robert and Elmus Brandon, Hazel Route Three.

Funeral services will be held at the South Pleasant Grove Methodist church today at two p.m. with Rev. Cecil Page and Rev. H. P. Blankenship officiating.

Palbearers will be Preston Brandon, Eldridge Brandon, Mitchell Story, James Erwin, Johnny Orr and Keith Brandon.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel in charge of the arrangements.

WANGER RELEASED

HOLLYWOOD Sept. 10 (UP)—The Wanger picture producer will be released Saturday from county jail after serving three months and nine days for the jealousy-shooting of an actress agent.

The motion picture producer was given a four-month sentence for wounding Jennings Lang—the agent for Wagner's wife.

Rose Vs Rose In Courts Today

By United Press

The war of the roses reaches the court stage today.

Eleanor Holm Rose and Billy Rose square off before Judge James McNally in the New York Supreme Court. Observers predict one of the frankest domestic battles in years. Miss Holm is suing for a separation. Rose has countered with a suit for divorce.

In addition, Rose has challenged the validity of Miss Holm's divorce from her first husband, Band Leaver Art Jarrett. If the court goes along with that claim, the Rose-Holm marriage would be invalid and the war of the Roses would end right there.

Hospital Report

Mrs. Virgil K. Rogers and baby boy, Rt. 1, Murray; Mr. James M. Thomas, Hazel; Mrs. Boyd Linn, 201 St. 15th St., Murray; Mrs. Joe Ross, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Henry Lofton Cathey, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Bill Stubbfield and baby girl, Rt. 6, Murray; Mrs. Etta Futrell, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Betty Hale, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Carlos Ferguson and baby girl, New Concord; Mr. Al Carter, Lynnville; Mrs. Ida Pearl Ross, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. George Daniels, Puryear, Benn.; Mrs. Leon Pogue and baby girl, So. 16th Murray; Miss Janice Fay Washburn, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Pioneer Futrell, 117 E. Main, Murray; Miss Anna Dell Taylor, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Joe Benton Carter, 1702 Miller Ave., Murray.

Carmon Graham Gets \$5,000 Ford Foundation Scholarship

Carmon Graham, former director of the Murray Training School, has quit his position as principal of Heath school near Paduch, to accept a study fellowship by the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education, established by the Ford Foundation.

The following article appeared in the Paducah Sun-Democrat about Mr. Graham.

Carmon M. Graham, principal of

GOP Whoops It Up Over New Victories

By United Press

Republicans are whooping it up this morning.

They've got reason to rejoice. Texas Democrats have decided to campaign for the Republican—a history-making decision.

GOP nominee Dwight Eisenhower has announced his all-out support for every Republican candidate.

And primary elections in eight states have given the seal of approval to a number of GOP of the administration.

The Texas Democrats ran from their party in anger at Adlai Stevenson's contention that tideland oil belongs to the federal government, and not the states. They did their duty by putting Stevenson on the ballot. Then they disowned him.

They booed Stevenson and cheered Eisenhower. They freed all Democratic members from allegiance to the Democratic ticket. Then they rubbed salt into the wounds by calling on Governor Allan Shivers and other state officials to campaign and vote for Eisenhower.

Loyalists were definitely in the minority at the convention acted. But they insist today that Stevenson still will carry their state, enemies of the administration.

The whistle-stop method today. Stevenson plans eight platform speeches on the route to Los Angeles from San Francisco—where last night he taunted the Republicans and called Asia the key to world peace.

General Eisenhower pulled the stops out last night at Indianapolis—embracing every Republican candidate, including Senator McCarthy and Indiana's Senator Jenner. He has disagreed with both, though never naming them. Eisenhower called for support of "the entire Republican ticket from top to bottom"—a call that brings cheers from National GOP leaders.

The retired General then told his audience—which interrupted him for applause 40 times in 28 minutes—that the entire Republican team can sweep out the men he called "fear mongers, quack doctors and looters" in Washington. Today, Eisenhower is stopping over at his headquarters in Washington before going to New York for more conferences with GOP leaders—probably including Senator Taft.

Almo PTA Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Almo Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on Friday afternoon at two o'clock, according to an announcement by the president, Mrs. Buel Hargis.

Mrs. Hargis urges all patrons of the school to attend the PTA meetings if they are interested in making the PTA serve the community.

State Demos Open Headquarters In Louisville

By United Press

Kentucky Democrats have opened their state campaign headquarters in Louisville with an informal pow wow in which Clyde Watson, campaign manager, estimates more than 12-hundred persons turned out as visitors.

Senator Tom R. Underwood, Lexington, Governor Lawrence Wetherby, and three Democratic Congressmen and state officials were present at the opening.

Underwood held an informal get-together with newsmen in which he told of a recent trip to Bern, Switzerland, and made a few predictions about his forthcoming campaign against Republican John Sherman Cooper of Somerset.

Underwood says he hopes Governor Adlai Stevenson, the party's presidential nominee, will carry the state by 100-thousand votes. And he asserts "I don't expect to run behind him."

Underwood has just returned from Bern where he was a representative to the inter-parliamentary union. He says he thinks the Marshall Plan and the program of collective security have greatly reduced the threat of war.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION

What suggestions do you have to relieve the traffic congestion on South Ninth Street in front of the new Murray Elementary School?

ANSWERS

Mrs. A. C. Sanders: I think they should make it a one-way street with the traffic going north so the people could park on the right hand side of the street in front of the school building.

Mrs. T. H. Banks: I think they should make it a one-way street with the congestion would be on another street.

Mrs. Ralph Bogard: I think there should be a traffic light, so the children who are walking could cross the street on a red light.

Mrs. Allen McCoy: I think a one-way drive would be fine, because with cars parked along in front of the school building, the traffic cannot meet, according to Mrs. W. H. Solomon: I think it would be nice if they would widen the street or make a one-way drive.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1952

SPORTS LINEUP

By United Press
 The skidding Brooklyn Dodgers try to get back on the pennant road today when they take on Chicago in a two-inning at Brooklyn. The Dodgers have lost 15 of their last 19 games to see their league lead trimmed to four games over second place New York. The Giants who have won 12 out of 19 are at home in Pittsburgh in an afternoon game. If the right-hander, Cincinnati's Ed "Duke" Snider, wins at Philadelphia in the American League, the first place Yankees try to protect a one game lead in a night game at St. Louis while second place Cleveland plays host to Philadelphia under lights. The afternoon game at Boston is a 12-inning affair. Boston's 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

By United Press
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LOST: Pair of rimless spectacles
in tan leather case from Dr.
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reward. s12p

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NOTICE: Get the best! Get Scott's
lawn seed and Scott's turf builder
at Economy Hardware, East
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Army technicians have found
that the Korean body louse has a
high resistance to DDT as do certain
strains of house flies and mosquitos.
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HURRICANE SPILLS A FLOOD OVER WASHINGTON



HOULING HIS 3-year-old daughter Pat, James Robinson wades across flooded area in front of Washington home after the city got a taste of hurricane which swept South Carolina and Virginia. (International)

New Photos Of Universe Being Taken

Scientists high on a California
mountain top are working out a
brand new, revolutionary picture
of the universe.

A series of two-thousand sky-
photographs are being taken
through a 48-inch telescope at the
Mount Palomar observatory run
by California Institute of technol-
ogy. One of the leaders in the
project says an important aspect of
the new pictures will determine the
place of gas and dust clouds in
outer space.

One of the big questions the
scientists are trying to answer is
whether there is any pattern to the
distribution of stars throughout
the universe—or whether they are
scattered hither-skelter throughout
space. The telescope they are us-
ing is the largest of its kind in the
world. It brings in to the camera
the images of stars 250-million
light years away. That's the
light recorded in the camera from
those stars one quarter of a bil-

lion years ago.

A group of scientists from 11
nations gathered in Stuttgart, Ger-
many, today—to talk about the
problems of interplanetary travel.
The third astronomical Congress
will last one week. And one
of its features is a special exhibi-
tion space travel and rockets billed
as the biggest such exhibit in the
world. The scientists will see a
complete German V-2 rocket—of
the kind which spread death in
London—experimental models of
proposed rockets for delivering
mail—and pictures and a model
of the kind of "mother station"
that would be needed to fuel and
service rockets outside the earth's
atmosphere.

An expert on mental health says
boys have more emotional troubles
than girls in the first year of high
school.

Dr. Charles Ullman told a meet-
ing of the American Psychological
association in Washington that
"serious maladjustments" are four-
times as prevalent among boys as
the rules—while the girls think
girls beginning high school. He
cited a survey among 500 students
which indicated the boys are
more apt to think their teachers
are too strict and to rebel against
quietly about the boys.

Tuberculosis can be cured, but
the eradication of the disease is
complicated by the fact that the
disease is spread by people who have
tuberculosis in its active form.

MAIL ORDER INSURANCE MUST BE STATE APPROVED

FRANKFORT, Ky.,—Commis-
sioner of Insurance, Spaulding South-
all warned Kentuckians they are
"taking a grave risk" when they
deal with unauthorized mail-order
insurance companies that solicit
business in Kentucky.
"Kentuckians will do well to
check with the Department of
Insurance before purchasing in-
surance by mail," Southall warned.
"In case of dispute or controversy
it is often impossible for a claimant
to find some of the concerns that
solicit by mail."

Southall pointed out that author-
ized companies subject to regula-
tion of the Department must meet
"high standards of solvency" and,
in event of a dispute about a
claim, recourse may be had
to the courts of Kentucky through
the commissioner of Insurance.

ITCH

Don't suffer another minute
of itching. Itchy skin is a
warning sign of eczema, psoriasis,
infections, allergies or other
skin trouble. Get WUNDER SALVE
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WUNDER family, WUNDER SALVE
is a white, grainy, non-toxic
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your druggist. Truly wonderful preparations.
Sold in Murray by Wallis, Dale
& Stubblerfield Drug Stores; or
your hometown druggist.

New Mold Drug Is Described Recently

By United Press
A mold drug which kills the
organism causing the dread African
sleeping sickness was described
at a scientific meeting Septem-
ber 8, at Cornell University in
Ithaca, New York.

African sleeping sickness, which
is spread by the Tse Tse fly, kills
many cattle and human beings.
For years scientists have tried
to control the Tse Tse fly or find
a drug that would cure African
sleeping sickness in order to create
a big cattle industry in Africa
and make the infested regions
safe for labor in other industries.
The British government has been
particularly active in this program.

The new drug was developed
at the Lederle laboratories at Pearl
River, New York, by Dr. C. W.
Hesseltine, Dr. J. N. Porter, Dr.
N. Deduck, Dr. Marie Hauck and
Dr. Bohonos.
It is called achromycin. Although
much more research must be car-
ried out, it already has been de-
termined beyond doubt that ach-
romycin will kill trypanosomes,
the germ that causes African
sleeping sickness.

A Russian astronomer, speak-
ing at a scientific meeting in

Rome, says Soviet scientists are
convinced enough vegetation exists
on many planets to support some
form of life.

Professor Boris Kukarkin said
he believed the vegetation on
Mars. For example, contains as
much life-giving chlorophyll as the
plants on high mountains and in
the polar circles of the earth.

Professor Kukarkin also took
occasion to say that flying saucers
are imaginary—visions conjured up
as the result of what he called
the war psychosis in the western
world. He said Russia didn't have
any war psychosis, so Russians
have seen no flying saucers.

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urday! One at the afternoon
sale which begins at 1:30
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6:00 Farm Fair	12:15 Noontime Frolics
6:15 Farm Fair	12:30 Church of Christ
6:30 Hymn Time	12:45 Luncheon Music
6:45 Calloway Capers	1:00 All star to 1:35
6:55 News	1:45 Here's to Vets
7:00 Morning Cheer	2:00 News
7:15 Morning Cheer	2:05 Music for you to 2:45
7:30 Clock Watcher	2:45 Wonderland of Vision
7:45 News	3:00 News
8:00 News	3:05 Western Star
8:15 Morning Devotion	3:15 Western Star
8:30 Mystery Shopper	3:30 Music for Thursday
8:45 Mornng Special	3:45 Music for Thursday
9:00 Moments of Devotion	4:00 Parade-Parade to 5:00
9:15 Melody Time	5:00 Sports Parade
9:45 Public Service	5:15 Testime Topics
10:00 News	5:30 Testime Topics
10:05 Rural Rhythm	5:45 Sagebrush Serenade
10:15 Rural Rhythm	6:00 News
10:30 Lean Back and Listen	6:15 Between the Lines
10:45 Lean Back and Listen	6:30 St. Louis game to 9:00
11:00 1340 club	9:00 Plattertime to 10:00
11:15 1340 club	9:15 News
11:30 Favorite Vocals	9:15 Listeners Request to 11:00
11:45 Harvester Hymntime	11:00 Sign On
12:00 News	

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY

ABBY and SLATS

LIL' ABNER

LIAR

HELP!!

LIL' ABNER

ABBY and SLATS

LIL' ABNER

LIAR

HELP!!

LIL' ABNER

ABBY and SLATS

LIL' ABNER

LIAR

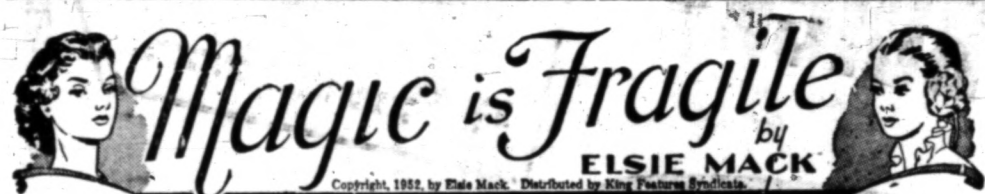
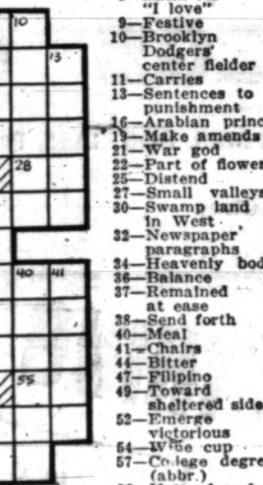
HELP!!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Crates
2—Roughness
3—Place for
worship
4—Confection
5—Christmingle
6—Wesley
7—Afternoon
8—Tibetan priests
9—Consumes
10—Bentler
11—Printer's
measure
12—Delays
13—Munda
14—Tidings
15—Seasoning
16—Dark eccle-
siastic

DOWN
1—Breakfast food
2—Part of a se-
cret agent
3—Condensing
looks
4—South
American
mammal
5—Lutal duck
6—Doctrine
7—Part of flower
8—Heath
9—Pack away
10—Blow
11—Near
12—Victor
13—Stiffen
14—Animal
15—Giver of gifts
16—Animal



Magic is Fragile

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

SHE WANTED to keep him be-
side her, but he had already turned
away to examine the chart with
the nurse, and Eve hadn't yet the
strength to raise her voice to call
him back. Tomorrow she would be
stronger. And the day after that,
stronger still. She was going to
get well quickly. The constitution
of a dandelion, she'd told Jeremy
once.
"Penicillin is wonderful," she
said to the nurse who approached
her with needles. "Isn't it?"
"Yes, Mrs. Ireland."
Eve had learned not to flinch, to
hold herself aloof from the brief,
quick stab. From the other pain,
the one that began sharply the
minute recognition came of her
love for Jeremy, she had not yet
found immunity. She thought, He
hates me. How can I tell him I
love him? How can I make him
believe me, after everything?
There was a way. She could be
honest with Jeremy. About the
past, everything. Even her reason
for marrying him. No dissimbling.
She'd been almost honest, once,
with Steve Raymond. It had
worked, and he had married her.
But this was different. It wouldn't
be easy, throwing herself on Jer-
emy's mercy, asking for a second
chance. But—only was kind. He
had loved her. He would again. He
would forgive her. But she would
have to start with honesty. He'd
hated all her lies.
She asked the nurse, "Do I look
a hag?"
"You look fine, Mrs. Ireland."
Naturally, she'd said that. Eve
thought. Nurses, and their profes-
sional brightness! "Bring me a
mirror," she ordered.
She looked at herself. "Mmm."
She grimaced. "Is that what you
call me?"
"A few more days, you'll perk
up."
So she waited until a faint color
came back into her cheeks, until
her fingers were steady enough to
hold the lipstick and tie a ribbon
in her hair. Then, propped against
pillows, looking beautiful and feel-
ing more scared than ever before
in her life, she said to Jeremy.
"Must you rush off? Can't we
talk today? There are things I
want to say to you, Jeremy."
"Please."
"No, Jeremy."
She saw his frown when she told
him she'd have to go a long way
back. Back to the time when she

was a child, before she'd known
his father and mother.

"Eve, this can wait."

"Please."

"All right."
She said a surprising thing.
"Jeremy, do you believe children
are decent to start with?" She
didn't wait for his reply. "They're
not. They have to be taught de-
cent. They have to be shown the
difference between bad and good.
My parents hadn't time for me.
They were more interested in
horses. They raised thorough-
breds, and followed the horses,
season in, season out, all over the
country. I don't read Hans Chris-
tian Andersen. I read the Racing
Form." She shrugged. "By the
time people—not my parents—
started teaching me that tea-we-
wrong, and stealing wicked, it was
too late. Who was it said, Give me
a child from birth to seven years,
and I'll show you the man or
woman he will become? . . . The
formative years. I found out that
I could get the things I wanted
by taking them, if I were smart. And
that I could lie my way out of any-
thing. Your mother was the first
person who tried to change me.
Perhaps, if she hadn't cast me
off— She shrugged again, not
happily. "I hated her for sending
me back to the Shelter, Jeremy. I
told her I'd get even, that I'd pay
her back for not giving me an-
other chance. . . ."

The hatred and the frustration
had remained with her all the time
she had been at the Shelter. She
was the institution's Bad Girl. She
refused to make friends with the
other children; she broke all the
rules, snapped her fingers at au-
thority. She was desperately lonely
and unhappy, but too proud to
acknowledge either. She had stayed
at the Shelter until she instigated
a hunger strike against the skimpy
and horribly monotonous meals.
Reform School.
She still hated the Ireland. They
were responsible for everything
that had happened to her. They'd
deprived her of all the things she
might have had—a home, pretty
clothes, friends. They had sent her
to this—bars at the windows, cot-
ton bags of dresses, supervision
rules, drabness. She would get
even. But she had to find a way.
Her hatred could not touch the
Ireland unless she found the
means of getting back into their
lives. Even that would be futile,
unless she could meet them on an
equal social and financial footing.
Two things she must have. An
education, and money.
At the Reform School, she read
everything she could lay her hands

on. Shakespeare fished from the
bookshelf in the Matron's sitting
room, tabloids salvaged from the
dormitory waste baskets.

She read, not in search for
pleasure, but to put herself on
the cultural level of those who had
read all the right things. Her
memory was a sponge, soaking up
everything avidly and indiscrimi-
nately. She could quote whole
passages of Shakespeare, without
understanding in the least what it
was all about. She worked to en-
large her vocabulary. Sometimes,
when she had used an unfamiliar
word, she mispronounced it, but
she did not know this. She had the
large vocabulary, and as well the
fine new words she was learn-
ing. The girls laughed at her. She
didn't care.

She subscribed to the *Thurstonia
Herald*, and clipped from it every-
thing that was printed about the
Ireland. It was then, was her only
contact with them.
From the Reform school she was
sent, at eighteen, into housework.
She hated that, too. The mindless
personal freedom, the uniforms,
the inadequate income. Eventually,
she ran away with a pair of val-
uable diamond clips stolen from her
employer.
Of course they caught her, and
she spent a year in prison. The lig-
nomy she resented less than the
wasted time. She determined, when
she was free, never again to put
herself in a position where she
would become entangled with the
law.
She worked in a munitions fac-
tory. But she had no intention of
staying on the assembly line. She
took a night course in secretarial
work, and was soon transferred to
the office. A stenographer in a big
room with all the other girls at
typewriters. Then secretary to the
assistant manager, with an office
of her own. She began to meet peo-
ple, important people. She didn't
bother with her looks. She met
pampered social standing, with
money. She met Steve Raymond.
"She saw at once that he was
taken with her looks. But he knew
dozens of other beautiful girls, and
Eve knew he had to see her as dif-
ferent, set apart from the others.
So she gambled on a long chance,
and with what seemed disarming
frankness, she told him everything
about herself. Reform school,
prison, everything. Essentially, she
told him the truth, but she made
it amusing, appealing, tragic. "You
poor kid, Steve said. "You've had
all the tough breaks, haven't you?"
Soon he was saying, "Marry me,
Eve."

(To Be Continued)

